Farmers Should Take Care of Their it is especially important to provide shelter sary to replace a large amount of turn for stock-particularly that pertaining to the dairy department. Some farmers are culmany cows, calves, sheep and lambs, to animals cannot be brought to the highest say nothing of swine and fowls, die-every degree of fatness on turnips, or even on hay, year in their neighborhood? And have and sheep are exposed to the inclement

Food for Chickens. The Country Gentleman makes the following suggestions upon a subject, in which both housekeepers and marketers are interested. The latter will find a much readier and it would appear that this proporti sale for nice fat chickens than those ordinarily found in the market:

For fattening fowls the best corn is the his experiments, that for maintaining ani-Boiled rice and potatoes and shorts or "middlings" of wheat are excellent. Small potatoes and broken or even "damaged" rice,
which can usually be readily obtained in
any large city, serve an admirable purpose,
and will be found economical for everyday feeding. Occasional allowances of barlev or cate or both, are highly advantage. ley or oats, or both, are highly advantage ous to laying fowls. Sunflower seeds, which can be easily grown profusely along the entire range on both sides of all fences, without taking up room or causing any of rape-cake; and it is interesting to know trouble save the original planting, are one of the very best alteratives and changes in diet that can be obtained, and fowls will devour this with great gusto always. In the writer's judgment, fowls should never be stinted in food. As much as they will vorable circumstances still more; and its eat without waste, and of the best, is deersed effect was better than that of an equal the most economical in the end; and this method will keep poultry always in good condition for the spit at brief notice, while laying fowls are thus supplied with the material for affording the largest number of eggs regularly after they begin to like which is encountered in the use of rapecake is that the cattle dislike its taste; and if they are supplied with a full quantity of fined within enclosures, coarse ment, such sufficient quantity of these feeds to mainas sheep's plucks, liver, the haralets of tain an average weight, and reject the rapeswine, pounded bones, etc., obtainable at cake offered them. The way in which this the nearest slaughter house at very trifling is to be avoided is a very simple one. Of cost, should be given to them as frequently course it will not do to diminish the quanas thrice a week. They will devour this tity of other nutriment given to the cattle, food egerly, and it supplies the place of that which they need and obtain when allowed to range at liberty. Where large quantities of fowls are kept, they must of necessity be confined, in colonies, to comparatively limited quarters, and artificial bulk; and the craving for a sufficient quantities of the supplies the place of the feeder. But a part of the more bulky feed, such as turnips, must be replaced by some substance such as grain, containing the same amount of nutriment in a smaller bulk; and the craving for a sufficient quantities. high feeding becomes necessary, while some tity to fill the stomach will induce the anisort of animal food is requisite to keep mal to consume the rape, and after a few them laying steadily and in good condition. Clays they become completely accustomed It would be worthy a series of experiments to it. s best. They would need becarefully conducted, under circumstances in every respect alike, so as to avoid partial or one-

Farming Management BY PROFESSOR ANDERSON, OF EDINBURG Properties of Feed.—Practically, the prob-lem which the feeder has to solve is, how to supply his cattle with such feed, and in such quantities, as to insure the largest amount of increase with the smallest possible loss. And for this purpose it is neces-sary, not merely to select the largest quantity of nutritive matters, but to stiend to the proportions in which they are mixed, and to restrain, as far as possible, all those functions which are productive of waste. All the different kinds of feed consumed by herbivorous animals, are found to pre-sent a general similarity in composition. They are composed of a nutritive and an indigestible part; the latter consisting chiefly of woody fibre, which appears to be quite incapable of assimilation. It is most bundant in the herbaceous parts of plants as in the straw of the cereals and the stems of the grasses, and is almost entirely in the grains when deprived of their outer husk, as for instance in wheat flour. The nutritive part always consists of a mixture, in very variable proportions, of several sub-stances, which may be separated by different chemical processes. However much the relative qualities may vary, every feed is found to contain at least three different substances which are members of the three great classes into which the nutritive constituents of food may be divided, and which have received the names of the nitrogenous

would be indispensable.

or albuminous, saccharine or starchy, and The clames of feed constituents perform two different functions. The nitrogenous matters are employed to counteract the wastes of the tissues, and to increase the quantity of lean flesh or muscle; and hence have been called the flesh-forming substances. The fatty and saccharine compounds, on the other hand, serve to maintain the process of respiration and the animal heat, d for this reason have receive the name

which contains its constituents in the most eadily assimilable form; and, secondly, in the most suitable proportions. The importance of a proper balance between the relative quantities of the two great classes of nutritive constituents must also be sufficiently obvious. If, for instance, an animal be supplied with feed containing a large quantity of nitrogenous and a deficiency of heat-producing compounds, the result must. eat-producing compounds, the result must e, either that it languishes for want of the tter, or it is forced to supply the defect by an increased consumption of food; in doing which it must take into its system a of food; in much larger, amount of nitrogenous mat-ters than are requisite for supplying the waste of the tissues; and thus there is an unnecessary and wasteful expenditure of

portions of nitrogenous and non-nitro eeding, and its importance has of late years been fully recognized by chemists. Importance of Warmth, Cleanliness and Ventilation.—The other great source of loss of feed is the maintenance of the animal heat. It has been already observed that an animal may, in certain respects, he compared to a furnace, in which a quantity of fuel is burned to produce the animal heat. It may, in fact, be stated as a general vale, that the warmer cattle can be kept the more rapidly will they fatten, all other circumstances being alike. The cleanliness and proper ventilation of the houses should be most essently attended to, and the state of the dung observed, care being taken that the excretions are regular, and every tendency to scouring, or the reverse,

Importance of Bulk in Feed, - Although the presence of a sufficient quantity of nutrimost foudamental matter for consideration, its bulk is scarcely less important. The function of digestion requires that the feed shall properly fill the stomach; and however large the supply of nutritive matters may be, their effect is [imperfectly brought out if the feedbe too small in bulk; and it actually becomes more valuable if diluted with woody fibre, or some other inert substance. On the other hand, if feed be too bulky, the sense of repletion causes the animal to cense eating long before it has obtained a sufficient supply of autritive matter. It is most necessally, therefore, to study the bulk of the feed, and to consider how to mix the Cor. of Crawford and N. Summer etc. ifferent enbatances in such a manner as to

adjust the proportion of mutritive matter to their bulk. If we examine the nature of the mixed feeds most in vogue among feed ers, it will most generally be found that a very bulky feed is combined with another of opposite properties. Hence, turnips, the most bulky of all kinds of feed, are As the season of cold storms is at hand, if from any circumstance, it becomes necesby the latter substance, the deficient bulk

must be replaced by hay or straw. Farm Crupe: how best and most econom publy remiss with reference to their milch | cally used as Feed .- The question is then cows. They will not thrive and be pro- however, so far limited, and reduces itself. ductive if left to the shelter of fence cultivated on the farm can be most advan corners during the prevalence of storms of tageously used for feeding cattle, and rain and sleet, where they become so whether they are best used alone or supchilled as to assume a crescent shape, and plemented by foreign feed, by which we mean substances not forming a part of the usual farm produce. These crops are hay, cannot be productive, nor render the return to the farmer that they would do if reals; and they include those most remark suitably cared for during the inclement able for their bulky nature—the turnip, for weather of autumn and winter. As a cent. of nutritive matters. All of them are question of humanity, as well as of interest, also remarkably deficient in fitty matters—the bean, which is much richer than any not allowed to want for attention in this five per cent. The result of all feeding experiments leads to the conclusion, that

A peculiarly interesting series of expe they noted that this mortality happens riments by Wolff have shown that sheep, alweys in the spring or latter part of winter? which, when fed on hay of average quality, And this, not in consequence of a lack of attain a weight of about ninety pounds, will gain an additional ten pounds if rape food, but from the inclemency of the cake, or some other feed containing a large weather, the fierce, biting winds and severe | quantity of nutriment be given them. A cold of winter, and worse than all, the cold a general rule, such substances as oilcake rains and sleet. If your horses or cattle rape-cake, and bean meal, etc., greatly promote the fattening process; and they ope weather of this season, do not delay in nutritive matters within the bulk which providing stables or sheds to protect them. the stomach requires, and party by increasing the supply of nitrogenous matters, i which they are particularly rich.

Proportions of "Flesh" and "Heat Producing Elements in Feed.—All, however depends upon the ratio of flesh and heat producing elements being the right one differs according to the object of the feed-ing. Wolfi, who has directed much attention to this subject, states, us the results of expest standard food in this country. male at a moderate weight they should be

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Clerk and Master. Lucy Ann Marshall and others vs. Walter Marshall and others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in above named cause. I will seil at the Court House at Nashvilla, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1866, The House and part of Lot No. 33, ronting 3 feet on Line street, and running back 109 feet lying just above "Mrs. Peck's Spring."

Also, Lot lying back of above mentioned lot, fronting 30 feet, and extending back 39 feet to Treppard's line, being part of Lot No. 37.

TERMS: One third Cash, and the residue on credits of six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale, and a lien retained. Sale free from redemption.

William Lipscomb vs. S. E. Jones and others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the above named cause, I will sell at the Court House at Nashville, on

Saturday, December 29,21866, A Tract of Land in the Second Civil District of Davidson county, known as "Elm Craig," con-aining 5% acres, and adjoining the lands of the

old Franklin Callege.

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Clerk and Master. Noble D. Ellis vs. Susannah Moore and

and others. IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the above-named case, I will again offer at public sale at the Courthouse at Nashville, on at the Courthouse at Nashville, on

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